PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

They Rattle the "Mets' the Diamond To-Day.

They Would Play the Game at Washington Park Despite the Wet.

A Wonderful Sixth Inning When Byrne's Men Practised Their Batting.

Safe Hits and Errors Bunched in the Grooms' Favor at the Start.

Brocklyns Metropolitans

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! WASHINGTON PARK. BROOKLYN. April 3 .- Big rain drops began to patter down upon the diamond shortly before play was called for the Brooklyn-Metropolitan game to-day, and it looked very much as though the handful of enthusiastic spectators who occupied the bleaching

the sky brightened up a bit, making spectators and players alike happy.

The old Mets looked very neat in white and blue jersey uniforms, and the spectators gave them a hearty hand-clap. They did not show up very well in preliminary practice and did not seem to have trained very hard during the

Spring.

Jack Lynch, Holbert and Jones were very liberally supplied with superfluous fiesh.

The wind was raw and cold and the grounds were not in first-class condition, here and there spots of slippery mud offering little inducement for any daring slides to bases.

The Bridegrooms showed up well. They still wore their old check suits, their new uniforms not being ready.

Following is the batting order:

METROPOLITAN. BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Burns, r. f. Corkhill, c. f. Nelson, r. f. Jones, 1st b. Troy, a. s. Kennedy, l. f. Crane, 2d b.

O'Brien, l. f.
Smith, s. s.
Hughes, Terry and
Lovett, p.
Clark, Bushong and
Visner, c.

Visner. C.

Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.
First Inning—Brooklyn went to the bat first. The Mets went out, with Lynch in the box and Billy Holbert behind the bat.
Jack started the Mets on the way by giving Finkney his base on balls. Collins scooped a high one out to Kennedy and sat down. Long Dave Foutz sent an easy one to Jones, but it went through his legs. Nelson, however, grabbed the ball and caught Dave at second.
Burns hit safely to left held, gotting one base, and Pinkney scored. Corkhill sent a daisy way out into centre field. Burns scored, and Corkhill, in his cagerness to make three bases, got caught and was rind down. Two runs.
Hughes and Clark filled the battery bill for the Bridgerooms. Nelson was thrown out at first. One run.

Esceond Inning—O Brien bunted the ball and got three bases on Lynch's wild throw. O Brien scored on Smith's two-bagger. Hughes was retired at first and the other half of the Bridgerooms battery, Clark, did the same, Smith meanwhile scoring. The side was retired by Collins's out at first. Two runs.

Billy Holbert ollowed with a strike out. Nelson heits of the proper than the Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

one up in centre noid and Roseman dropped it. Burns sent a hot one to Smith and was retired at first.

Quick as lightning Jones sent the ball to third and Foutz took his seat. It was neatly done and the spectators applauded.

Corkhill sent a hot one where there wasn't any one standing and then stole second on Lynch's next pitch.

O Brien got to first on balls. Smith banged a high foul and Hankinson got it after a hard run. No runs.

Troy, after knocking half a dogen fouls, struck out. Kennedy sent a beautiful fly into Corkhill's hands and then sat down. Crane sent a hard one to third which Finkney quickly gobbled and he retired at first. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Hughes went out from Hankinson to Jones and Clark went to first on balls. Then he atole off towards second in the mud, but Holbert's throw was swift and sure, and he retired to scrape the slime from his clothes.

Finkney couldn't get a fair ball either, and he walked to first.

Burns commenced his famous coaching act in this inning, and his shouts could be heard at the Eattery. Collins was the third man to go to his base on balls. Foutz sent a high one to Troy and the side retired; leaving Collins and Pinkney on bases. No runs.

Adon't Terry and his pariner. Bushong, assumed control in this inning. Roseman retired on a foul. Hankinson hit a weak one to Terry and stopped at first. Veteran Jack Lynch struck out. No runs.

and stopped at first. Veteran Jack Lynch struck out. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Prof. Burns dropped a nice one nuss over shortstop's head. He stole second and went to third on Holbert's wild throw. Corkhill seut a scorcher into left field, but only got one bag. Burns scored.

Troy fumbled a hot grounder from O'Brien and Corkhill reached second Smith sents skyscraper to Roseman and went out. Terry struck out.

out.

Bushong hit a safe one and Corkhill and O'Brien scored. Pinkney hit safe. Collins soaked the sphere into left field for two bases, bringing in both Bushong and Pinkney.

Foutz, however, sent one into Jones's hands and retired the side. Five runs.

Stout Mr. Holbert, of the Metz, sent one out into the mud, but only got a bag. Nelson hit to Pinknev, but a bad throw by the latter kept him as first. Jones struck out. Troy sent up a little four fly, which found a resting place in Bushong's hands, and Kennedy sent a similar one to Foutz. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Becannon and Hayes took the Mete' helm in this inning, and every one wished Buck luck.

He started off by giving Burns his base on bails. Cogkhill dropped one between the fleiders. Roseman dropped F'Brien's fly and Burns scored.

Smith soaked a hot one over second, and

Smith soaked a hot one over second, and Corkhill and O'Brien scored. Smith scored on Terry's two-bagger.

Bushong flew out to Kennedy, who made a beautiful running catch, and Pinckney got to first on Smith's fumble of his grounder. Collins went to first on balls.

Troy's wild throw of Fontz's grounder brought in Terry and gave Foutz his base. Burns got his base on balls and forced in Pinckney.

Collins and Foutz scored on Corkhill's safe hit. A three-bagger by O'Brien brought in Burns and Corkhill.

O'Brien came in on Smith's safe hit. Terry went to first on balls.

Smith scored on Bushong's hit. Terry going out at second. Pinckney got first on balls. Bushong scored on Collins's hit.

At last the side was retired. Foutz going out at first. Thirteen runs.

Crane flew out to Corkhill and Roseman hit safe. Hankinson flew out to Corkhill and Becannon was retired at first. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Burns retired at first and Corkhill hit safely O'Brien flew out to Becannon and Smith hit for a base.

Lovett took Terry's place at the bat and soaked a hot liner right into Hankinson's hands. No runs.

runs.

Hayes flew out to Visner, the latter with
Lovett being the battery for Brooklyn in this

Lovett being the battery for Brooklyn in this inning.

Nelson hit rafe. Jones went to first on balls. Troy hit safe, but Jones was caught at second. Kelly flew out to Corkhill. No runs. Eighth Inning—Viener retired at first, Pinkpey flew out to Hayes and Collins flew out to Becannon. No runs. Crans struck out.

Roseman retired at first and Hankinson flew out to Foutz. No runs.

In the ninth Brooklyn 1.

The Metropolitans 0.

SCORE ST INNINGS. Brooklyn

Base hits.-Brooklyn, 19; Mets. 6. Errors-Brooklyns, 3; Mets, 11. Other Games.

Princeton 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 Princeton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries Westing and Cross; Ames and Brokaw
MUmpire Mr. Gaffney. AT LOUISVILLE. AT ST. LOUIS.

AT WASBINGTON.

KILLED BY A CONVICT.

boards were going to be disappointed.

At 3.30 o'clock, however, the rain stopped and A Murder This Morning in the Hart's Island Prison.

> on Hart's Island this morning one of the men struck the other inflicting a wound from which he shortly afterwards died.

Both convicts were recently sent there from

ESCAPED JAILBIRD CAUGHT. BURGLAR REESE ONCE MORE IN RAYMOND

Clarence Reese, the young man who escaped from Raymond Street Jail last Sunday, was capured at 3 o'clock this morning on Manhattan

STREET JAIL.

avenue. Greenpoint. Policeman Quigley was passing along Humboldt street when he noticed two men acting in suspicious manner.

American Cotton Oll	2.714	5.784	5.6524	5.7
American Cotton Oil	47.024	47.629	9979	97.
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Is Innocent.

Morning Session.

Attorney's Office.

for the prosecution to-day in the case of Vincenzo Quartararo, the handsome young Italian accused of complicity in the killing of Antonio Flaccomio, who was stabled in front of Cooper Union on the night of Sunday, Oct. 14, last.

The case will surely go to the jury to-day. Lawyer John C. Costello, who is interested in the defense, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning:

Ouartararo may thank THE EVENING WORLD. for nearly every important witness in proof of an alibi was procured by THE EVENING WORLD reporter during his investigations following the

Lawyer Curtis, who has so ably defended the prisoner, also declared that when he went into the case he found that nearly all the evidence he could get had been provided by THE EVENING WORLD'S young men.
"I am confident of a verdict in our favor," he

aid, "and it might have been otherwise only for the wide publicity given the case by THE EVENING WORLD," he concluded.

Evening World, "he concluded.

Mr. Goff, in his summing up to-day, began with a little judicious flattery to the jury, and twenty minutes elapsed before he had finished his preface.

At 11.20 A. M. he told the jury what a good, chivalrous man Judge Curtis in, At 11.30 A. M. he told them what a splendid fellow Col. Follows is. At 11.40 he said a few words about the case on trial. At 11.45 he saked the jurors if the administration of the law by the District-Attorney's office had not been tempered by justice and megrey.

mercy.

They apparently gave it up.

At 11,50 he put it a few good words for himself, telling the jury how hard he worked, &c., and hinted that perhaps they might have noticed how hard he worked for the past five

months.

After three-quarters of an hour he got down to the case by saying that in the Coroner's Court on the 32d of last October depositions were taken—then be branched off again into a bitter attack on the Coroner's court office, which he said was superannuated and unnecessary. office, which he said was superannuated and unnecessary.

After that he told a funny story about a girl that told a fellow she knew she loved him, but she did not know why, and said he was in a similar position because he felt here—pointing to his heart—that he knew Vincenzo was in the restaurant in St. Mark's place Sunday night Oct. 14.

He coyly admitted that he could not, perhaps, give a reason for that conclusion, but he knew he had it, just the same.

PRAIRIE FIRES ARE RAGING.

HOUSES, BARNS, CATTLE AND HALF OF A DAKOTA VILLAGE DESTROYED.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SIGUX FALLS, Dak., April 3 .- Despatches from various parts of Dakota and from Southwestern Minnesota indicate the prevalence of great prairie fires, which were fanned into violence by

vesterday's gales. Houses, barns and stock have been burned, and it is reported that lives have been lost,

A seventeen-year-old girl named Madison fell and was overtaken by the fire while fleeing with a woman named Bailey from their house, near Big Rapids. Dak. Her clothing was burned off from her body, and she was fatally burned. stroyed. The wind was then sweeping the fire along at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour.

Reports, which are indefinite on account of the had wires, state that the town of Olivet, in had wires, state that the town of Olivet, in Hutchinson County, has been half destroyed by the fire.

South of Scotland, Dak., the fire rushed over a wide path and burned many houses.

A band of men started out to oppose a fire which was reported approaching from north of West Town. They were armed with brooms and sacks, and succeeded in saving the residence of Alfred Brown, though the barns and sheds were destroyed.

Alfred Brown, though the barns and eneds were destroyed.

The houses, barns and cattle of Henry Hagelfry, D. R. Tomlinson and others were destroyed, as were others which lay in the wide swath cut out by the fismes. The owners and their families had narrow escapes.

The fire is reported subdued in the west, but still raging in the southeast. Beaver Creek, Minn., is said to be in the midst of a struggle against its destructive progress.

SALE OF B. G. THOMAS'S HORSES. adv Pulsifer Brings the Highest Price,

The entire racing stable of Major B. G. Thomas, of the Dixiana Stud Farm, Lexington, Ky., was sold at public aution this morning at the Central Park Riding Academy Hall, Fiftyninth street and Seventh avenue.

There was a good attendance of buyers, and the prices reached a total of \$11,880. Buyers and prices were as follows: Chaplet, three-year-old bay filly, sire King

Ban, dam Rosaline, by Commodore, \$1,000, to Dr. Smith, of Toronto, Canada. Ban Flag, ch. filly, foal of 1886, sire imp. King Ban, dam Dixie's War Flag, for \$1,200, to Arthur White.

Lady Pulsifer, ch. filly, foal of 1886, sire imp. King Ban, dam Puzzle, for \$3,300, to W. Ban Adonia, ch. filly, foal of 1886, sire imp.

King Ban, dam Adonis, for \$900, to J. A. Ho-Lady Winkel, bay filly, foal of 1886, sire Imp. King Ban, dam Amy, for \$675, to E, W. Brown, of New York.
Lady Reel, bay filly, foal of 1886, sire Fellowcraft, dam Mamie Gray, for \$1,300, to Dr. Smith, of Toronto.
Quesal, br. filly, foal of 1886, sire Nungar, dam Quesn Ban, for \$750, to D. A. Honig, Clifton, F. J. n, N. J. ndula, ch. filly, foal of 1880, sire Wan-dam Ætua, for \$600, to A. Brodie, of New

Larandula, ch. filly, foal of 1886. sire Wanderer, dam Etua, for \$600, to A. Broche, of New York.

Miss Rowell, brown filly, foal of 1887, sire Hyder Ali, dam Elia G., for \$600, to J. Patterson, Guttenburg, N. J.

Ban Lasale, bay filly, foal of 1887, sire imp. King Ban, dam Elysian Lass, for \$450, to M. Barrett, of New York.

Watch Me, ch. colt, foal of 1887, sire imp. King Ban, dam Carsie, for \$600, to the Castle Stables, New York.

There were also sold the following:
Black gelding Squando, full brother to Tecunseh, five years old, sire Attila, dam The Squaw, owned by W. Benson, to G. Edler for \$225.

Chestnut gelding Breton, five years old, full

8225.
Chestnut gelding Breton, five years old, full brother to Eportsman, sire Warwick, dam Clipse, the property of the Westbury Stable, to J. E. Kittson for \$200,
Gray colt Louis G., four years old, sire Hyder Ali, dam Lulac, the property of L. Vincent, to G. Edler for \$50.

A Jury Will To-Day Decide if He The Giants and Harvards Were Special Examiners Said to Have Thousands of the Island's People Ready, but 'Twas Too Wet.

Mr. Goff's Summing Up Occupies the A Slough of Clay for the Diamond and a Suspicious Signatures by Tellers in Papeiti, the Capital City, Submerged by Sploshy Outfield.

It is Chiefly a Defense of the District. The Postponement a Severe Disappoint. Commissioner Tanner Says the Govern. A Flight for Life to the Highlands in ment to Catcher Henshaw.

> EGIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] OARLAND PARK. JERREY CITY, April 3.-The condition of the grounds here to-day was such that the game contemplated between the Giants and the Harvard nine could not be played.

> Both teams were on the field. The Harvard Club, fully uniformed, drove to the grounds in a tally-ho and four. The Giants did not dress in ball suits, but con

> tented themselves with heaping anathemas apon the weather in general and Jersey City grounds in particular. The diamond here, be it known, is formed for

The diamond here, be it known, is formed for the most part of clay, and the recent heavy rains have converted it into nothing better than a slongh of muck.

The turf of the outfield is pooled with water and slippery enough for a skating rink.

Henshaw, the big catcher of the Harvards, bitterly regretted the loss of the game, for he is anxious to play all the practice games possible before the college season opens.

Mr. Honshaw reports Quackenboss, the third baseman recently disabled by the overturning of a carriage, as doing well. He may yet be able to take part in the Yale games.

The Giants were for the most part glad to be rid of the game, for, as Titeomb put it. 'this is charming weather for lame arms.'

The date to which this game is postponed has not yet been ascertained.

Hawley, pitcher, and Henshaw, catcher, would have formed Harvard's battery to-day, and Titeomb and Murphy would have exercised for the Giants.

WARD IS STILL UNSETTLED

AND WASHINGTON IS SAD ENOUGH THAT HE WON'T COME THERE.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Washington, April 3.—Washington is all torn up over the press despatches received here tating that Shortsop John Ward had declared he would not come to this city. He is quoted as saying: "I have as yet made no arrangements with Mr. Day. I don't know whether I will play here or not. That depends on Mr. Day himself. I certainly shall not go to Washington." Since the ar nual meeting of the League last Autumn the local management has been banking entirely upon Ward and the blow occasioned by the failure to secure his services will be keenly felt. A prominent local enthusiast said last night

The disappointment of the people and the "The disappointment of the people and the criticisms that will follow should be charged mainly to the management of the Washington Club. Too much hurrah has accompanied this transaction from the first, and the people have learned to look upon its ultimate success as the only salvation of the local organization. It is to be regretted that any one connected with the Club should have said that the team would be left to the League to manage unless Ward could be secured. Nothing of the sort will be done. Mr. Hewit has too much good sense and too much 'rand.' The Club will go on without Ward, and it will do better work than ever before." Mr. Hewitt is expected to arrive here to-

John M. Ward occupies the same position in relation to the League that he did yesterday. He is reserved by the New York Club, and the option of his release is sold to Washington. option of his release is soid to Washington. It is pretty well known that the Boston people have not yet abandoned all hopes of obtaining the services of the great little shortstop, but everybody outside of Boston has concluded that Ward will play ball in New York or not at all. Ward will play ball in New York or not at all. Ward said again to-day: "My decision in regard to Washington is final. Under no circumstances will I sign with that Club."

Then he added what he has not said before: "Nor in fact with any club other than Boston or New York. I will not give up the personal interests which hold me here to go anywhere except to Boston, and from the talk which I had with Mr. Day yesterday I gathered that the latter place is out of the question.

"Mr. Day said that so far as Boston was concerned. Washington held the option of my release, and an hour afterwards Mr. Hwitt said that Washington would not sell me to Boston unless Mr. Day gave the word. At present I don't even know whether or not I shall play here. Mr. Day has not offered to sign me and I have not asked for a contract.

"Under the present reserve and classification laws I can be held by New York at \$2,000 per year salary. That would hardly be right, would it?" It is pretty well known that the Boston people

Amateur Baseball Notes. Pitcher and catcher wanted. E. Flynn, Post-Office ox 2, 023, City.

The Staten Island Athletic Club reserves are ready to arrange dates. Address H. Fisks, 24 State street, city. The Sylvans, of Jersey City, would like to bear from clubs under eighteen years. H. W. Brucs, Grove streat, Jersey City.

Joseph Lehn, jr., of 314 East Eighty-third street, wants to jobs a nine between the ages of eighteen and teenty, in or out field. Frank Little will captain the Buckleys this season. Their batteries are Ketneith, Mertin and Higgins as pitchers, and Mannion and doyce as catchers. T. E. O'Brien will play second base.

O'Brien will play second base.

The Mascote have the following players: R. Marrington and C. Clark, pitchers; J. Mack and J. Radigan, catchers: P. Phillips, 1 et b.; R. Queen, 2d b. and captain: H. Lynch, 3db.; E. Rhinocker a. s.; J. Kealey, c. f.; R. Queen, r. f.; W. Early, l. f.

The Winnipacks: of Norwalk, Cosn., would like to hear from New York clubs. Madlister and James, hattery, Joseph, 1st b.; Laden, 2db.; Pierce, 3db.; Fagan, a., Whine, i. f., and a change of battery for outfield. Address B. C. Turner, Norwalk, Cosn.

The Union Juniors challenge clubs under eighteen years. I. Taylor, captain and pitcher; J. F. Brunnecks, Jdb. W. Hughes, c. A. Delanoy, letb. J. W. Kolter, Bdb. W. Huntley, s. e. J. W. Lockwood, c. f. E. Gedney, I. S. Coles, r. I. Address J. F. Brunnesse, Mamaroneck, N. Y. nrase, Maniaroneck, N. Y.

The Elberons would like to bear from a battery for
Sunday games. Toud Lyons, c. f. Sam Baer, r. f.
Mite Shehn, f. f. Al H. Baer, 1st b. Jess Eppetein,
1d b. Dan Steinway, s. s. Lou Mossbach, 3d b. Billy
Carroll, p. Deacon Samuels, c. Address A. H. Baer,
3.0 East Fifty-first street.

The Tempiatons challenge clubs under nineteen. Address R. Wirth, pr. 124 Lorimer street, Brooklyn. M. Zeiser, p. H. Brenner and John Krast. catchers. F. Herberger, 1st. b. H. Ostermeier, 2d. b. T. Connors. id. b.; R. Wirth, pr. s. s. H. Hildebrandt, r. f.; G. Herberger, i. f.; G. May, c. f.; L. Kammeyer and A. Miller, substitutes.

THE NANTICOKE IS SAFE.

SHE LEFT KEY WEST THIS MORNING WITH ALL WELL ON BOARD.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, April 3 .- News was received in this city this morning of the arrival at Key West of the steamer Nanticoke and her departure for Ruatan, and all on board were well.

The Nanticoke is the vessel which was sup-

posed to have been in collision with the Haytian gunboat Conserva off Norfolk, Va., one day last week.

Until the receipt of this news neither of these vessels had been heard of since that time, and the amount and character of the wreckage found floating in the vicinity led to the suspicion that both vessels had gone down.

QUARTARARO'S FATE. NO GAME IN JERSEY MORE PENSION FRAUD FLOODS IN TAHITI.

Found Heavy Defalcations.

Gen Sigel's Office.

ment Will Not Lose a Cent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3. - A rumor has rained considerable circulation here that a heavy defalcation had been found in the New York Pension Agency.

Commissioner Tanner was seen and questioned. "There is little to say about it," said he. "There is no enormous defaication. The Government will not lose a cent. Gen. Sigel's bondsmen are good, but two examiners are going over the accounts and the affairs of the flice generally. Young Sigel's frauds went on for a long time and to an unknown extent. We are now working to find that out and if be had confederates.

Special Examiners Shopp and Jacobs, sent or from Washington, have been for two weeks overhauling the records in the New York Pension Agency and conducting a secret investigation into its affairs, and their presence has led to the belief about the office that something startling

has been unearthed. Gen. Franz Sigel has supplied examiners with all the records of the office, and the two officials have worked early and late in their endeavor to ascertain the exact condition of the office. In addition to this they questioned the clerks, one by one, in regard to the manner they discharged

New frauds are said to have been brought to New frauda are said to have been brought to light in regard to signatures for pensions.

There are 24,000 pensioners and they have to be paid every quarter. Some are illiterate and call on the clerks to assist them in collecting their money. A large number are unable to write their names, and, and, after making their mark, the clerk obliges them by signing their name. In many cases of this kind it would be impossible for them to cash their checks, as they would be compelled to get somebody to identify them, but here again the paying tellers come to the pensioners' relief.

When Gen. Sigel took charge of the office he realized the trouble some of these people had in getting their money, so, to oblige them, he wrote on the back of their checks; 'Indorsement correct,' and affixed his signature. This was done only in cases when the pensioner applied in person.

was done only in cases when the pensioner applied in person.

This work increased, and copies of the signatures of the tellers were kept on file in the Assistant Treasurer's office, and the tellers were given authority to countersign the checks. The cierks were ordered to call another clerk to witness the transaction whenever this was done. Under this system it would be very easy to defraud the pensioners. What would there be to hinder a dishonest clerk from forging the pensioner's signature and getting a confederate to cash it at the Assistant Treasurer's office?

It is said that many complaints have been received from pensioners, saving that sums ranging from \$5 to \$20 have been deducted from their quarterly allowances, and the examiners have gone over a wast number of vouchers and compared them with the other records of the office.

office.

Gen. Sigel has paid every cent out of his pocket that is known to have been stolen by his son. The claims that he has settled foot up nearly \$2,000. The largest claim was one for \$800 in which, he says, four other parties were implicated. mplicated.

He says that when his son was taken to Court it.

He says that when his son was taken to Court it was his intention to summon several people as witnesses, but when they were sent for it was found they had left the State. It is almost impossible to prove their connection in the conspiracy, and so nothing was done in the matter. Gen. Sigel was in his office when an Evento Woald reporter called this morning. In regard to the investigation that has been going on, he said, "I can say nothing except that the examiners have gone through the books, questioned the clerks and suddenly departed for Washington.

the clerks and suddenly departed for Washington.

"Whether there is any crookedness in this office I cannot say. They may have found some irregularity, but I don't believe they have. If they have I am not to blame. I have been here early and late and worked hard, and have done what I cousidered my duty.

"Myceletks have been aick at times and I have had to ito their work in addition to my own, and when this place is crowded with people you can't watch everybody."

EXPLOSION ON BROADWAY.

STEAM PIPES BURST UNDER THE STREET AND ALL THE EDEVATORS STOP.

A break in one of the mains of the Steam Heating Company, in Lower Broadway, at to clock this morning, made things unpleasant for the tenants of a good many downtown buildngs all day long.

The break occurred in front of No. 49 Broadway, and except for a cloud of steam which way, and except for a cloud of steam which filled the building for half an hour år so no damage of consequence was done.

When the steam was shut off, however, about two-thirds of all the clevators in the vicinity stopped running, and jeeple hal to climb more stairways and do more swearing than they have before in the last fifteen years. The elevators in the Consolidated Exchange were not running at 2 o'clock.

MRS. HARRISON TO TAKE A TRIP. Ten-Day Jaunt in the South with Ex-Senator Davis and Family.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I BALTIMORE, Md., April 3. -Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis and family started on a Southern trip this morning, in a special car tendered by the Pennsylvania Bailroad.

At Washington they expected to be joined by

Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President, and her Mrs. Harrison, water of daughter, Mrs. McKee.

Mr. Flagler, proprietor of the Ponce de Leon Hotel, of St. Augustine, expects to join the Hotel, of St. Augustine, expects to join the first to party at Charleston.

They will go by the Atlantic coast line, first to
Charleston, then to Jacksonville, and then to
St. Augustine, and are to be absent about ten
days. They will return by the Atlanta and Picimont Air Line.

A Train Kills Five Men. RICHMOND. Ind., April 3.—A freight train on the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg Endroad, west of Centreville, this morning, killed five men, supposed to be traings.

King John Reported Dead.

ray came to the pages news association. Rome, April 3.—It is reported on somewhat indefinite authority that King John of Abyssinia is dead from wounds received in his battle with the Italians.

Four Suicides in 24 Hours in Pittaburg.

PITTEBURG. April S. Mrs. Herman Flechsig. thirty years of age, hanged herself this morning, despondency the cause. This is the fourth case of suicide here since resterday morning.

the Rushing Torrent.

Swept Away and Drowned.

the Interior of the Island.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. AUGRIAND, April 3.—The same burricane which raged so disastrously over the Samoan Islands March 15 was felt with terrific force at Tahiti, where the island was swept by wind and flood, and thousands of lives are said to have been lost.

The waters poured over the level lands forming the outer portion of the island, and the capital city. Papeiti, was entirely submerged in the torrent. Houses were carried away, the public buildings ruined and devastation was

spread everywhere.

The Interior of the island is mountainous. ome of the people managed to reach these high lands and thus escaped the flood; but the num-ber who perished is far larger and is beyond

ber who perished is far larger and is beyond present calculation.

The level tracts of land in the island are fertile, and the chief dependence of the inhabitants for food has been upon the fruits and vegetables raised there. These crops were destroyed and the people who escaped the flood found themselves confronted by the dangers of famine.

Tahit is about 1.500 miles from Samos, in an east-southeast direction.

Tahiti is a beautiful island in the Pacific, being the principal one of the Society Islands.

It is thirty-two miles long, from northwest to southeast, and is an elongated range of highland which, being interrupted in one part, forms an isthmus about three miles broad connecting two peninsulas—the larger Tahiti proper, and the smaller Tairaboo.

The land rises to a very considerable height on both extremities of the island, the bighest summit being 8,500 feet above the sea level.

The vallays are fertile, producing tropical fruits in abundance and luxurinases, such as bread-fruit, orange and cocoanut trees.

The inhabitants cottages are oval in form, about 50 feet long and twenty broad. The walls are made of bamboo, the floor of earth.

The natives are good-humored, cheerful, obliging and honest. They have been converted to Christianity by missionaries, and hearly all can read and write.

The island forms part of a native sovereignty under French control. Its capital city is Papeiti.

The chief exports are cotton, sugar, cocoanut oil and arrowroot.

Tahiti was discovered in 1606 by the Spaniard Quiros, and afterwards visited by Wallis, Bougainville and Cook. Population, 9,070.

Papeiti, the submerged capital, had a population of nearly 1,000. Several foreign merchants had residences there. The city had a dock for repairing ships, substantial flovernment buildings and two newspapers, one printed in the native language and the other in French.

JEM SMITH DELIRIOUS.

Mitchell Claims the Stakes, but They Have Not Yet Been Paid.

The following cable was received late this af-ternoon in reply to one asking about the disposition of bets on the Smith-Mitchell fight: LONDON, April 3.

Richard K. Fox.

No bets on the Smith and Mitchell match have yet been paid. Mitchell has claimed the stakes, but they have not been paid over.

Jem Smith was more dangerously injured than was at first expected. He is suffering terribly from the laceration of his foot. Fever has set in and he is delirious and still confined to his bed. bed.

Kilrain, the American champion, is being féted and receiving a royal reception in this metropolis, which his modest, quiet and gentlemanly bearing well deserves.

George W. Atrinson.

FOR OMAHA'S UNKNOWN.

for a Race with Lottle Stanley.

Senator Morgan, the well-known Omaha sporting man, to-day covered the \$250 deposit of Billy O Brien, backer of Miss Lottie Stanley. who recently issued a challenge, open to all lady bicyclists, for \$1,000 a side. Senator Morgan represents the backers of an unknown, supposed to be Miss Emma Williams, winner of the recent six-day ladies' bicycle race at Omaha.

Jack Ashton and the Golden Gates.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3. - Jack Ashton to day received from J. J. J. Ameson, of the Golden Gate Athletic Association, San Francisco, an offer to match him with either McAuliffe or Lees, the Australian, for a purse of \$1,500, the loser to have \$250. Ashton is favorably con-sidering the challenge and will do as his backer, Steve McMaugh, says.

STREET-CAR EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

The Rochester Companies Engaged in a Fight on Organized Labor. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

ROCHESTER, April 3. -A strike has begun among the street-car drivers of this city. The companies' agreement with the men ex-pired the 1st of the mouth, and the companies will not renew, but have begun a crusade against the labor assembly to which the drivers belong, with intent to break it up.
All the officers of the Car-Drivers' Assembly in the emissy of the companies have been discharged and the men say this sort of thing has gone far enough.

The strike comes at a bad time, however, as the commandes are fully prepared for it, having imported a large number of men from New York, Syracuse, Buffalo and other cities to take the strikers 'blaces.

The sympathy of the people is with the men.

GIRL BICYCLISTS MATCHED.

Money Put Up for an Unknown Again Lottic Stanley.

Scintor Morgan, of Omaha, arrived from the West to-day and has accepted the challenge issued by Miss Lettrie Stauley, the champion lady bicyclist of the world, to race any woman in the world for \$1,000 a side. Mr. Morgan represents the backers of an "unknown" who is supposed to be Miss Emma Williams, winner of supposed to be Miss Emma Williams, wither of the recent six-day race at Omaha.

Bully O'Brion, backer of Miss Stanley, to-day deposited \$250 with Richard K. Fox, and Mr. Morgan covered the amount. The race will take place in Madison Square Garden next worth.

WENT TO THE CELLAR TO DIE. William Krimmilbein Shoots Himself Without Apparent Cause.

William Krimmilbein, a German, forty-five vears old, descended to the cellar of his residence, 1587 Park avenue this morning, and shoth masif in the head with a \$8-calibre revolver. The report of the pistol slarmed the other occupants of the house, but when they reached the cellar the German was dead.

No cause was known for the act. The Goroner was notified.

ALL THE LATEST NEW

TEN BOOKER WINS.

The Chat-ta-hoe-tshe Handicap at Clifton To-Day.

Fields were Greatly Reduced By the Numerous Scratches.

New York Crowd Were Highly Delighted Over Golden Reel's Victory.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., April 3. - Though the weather had a threatening outlook, it did not diminish the attendance at Clifton to-day

to any extent. The track was soft, but not holding, and the ncing was as good as usual.

The card, originally, was a good one, but the cratches were so numerous that it reduced the

delds a trifle too much. For the first race Singlestone, with Taylor up, opened a favorite, but towards the close Little Barefoot was backed heavily, and went to the

Barefoot was backed heavily, and went to the post a slight favorite. Singlestone won in a canter, while the best Little Barefoot could do was to run fifth.

The second race was won by Lemon, a & to 1 chance. Nina W., who was the favorite, finished second.

Capulin was the favorite for the third race, but the quiet tip was Golden lieel, and she won easily, to the delight of the crowd from the New York horse market. FIRST BACE. Purse \$250, for beaten horses; seiling allow-ances; seven furlongs. Singlestone, 106 (Taylor) 1 Lemon Blossom, 105, (Mosher) 2

Lemon Blossom, 105. (Mosher) 2
Sparling, 109. (Sinnot) 3
Time—1,32!4.
The other starters were. Kanta Little Barefoot and Fiddlehead.
The Race.—Little Barefoot made the running until well down the backstretch, when Taylor cut loose with Singlestone, and, coming away, won in a canter by eight lengths. Lemon Blossom was five lengths before Sparling.
Butting—3 to 1 against 8 ngicstone to sing even money for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, 59,90; for a place. 84,35. Lemon Biossom paid \$3,00.

SECOND BACE.

THIRD BACK. Golden Reel, 105 Alan Archer, 109 Capulin, 109 (Vincent) 1 (Carson) 2 (Hathaway) 3 Time 1.34%. (Hathaway) 3 Refund, Victor Sass and Little Jake were the

Refund, Victor Sass and Little Jake were the other starters.

The Race.—Capulin, attended by Little Jake, ent out the running to the stone wall, when folden Reel took the lead and won by two lengths. Alan Archer was second, a length before Capulin.

Betting—5 to 2 against Golden Reel to win; 5 to 4 on for a place, and 8 to 5 against Alan Archer for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7, 40; for a place, \$4. Alan Archer paid \$5, 25.

At Guttenburg To-morrow. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April

Bridget Keaton, 110: Harry Rose, 110: Commostom, 110 lb.
Second Race Pures 8300: seven-sighths of a mile.—Second Race Pures 8300: seven-sighths of a mile.—Lord Bescundied, 120: Lotters, 120: Rebellion, 130: Prodigat, Oscoba, 117: Killarney, 117: Base, 117: Commostom, 117: Killarney, 117: Base, 117: Commostom, 117: Killarney, 117: Base, 112: Commostation, 117: Killarney, 112: Marry Rrown, 112: King, 112: Killarney, 112: Marry Brown, 112: King, 113: Killarney, 112: King, 103: Electrician, 105: Petershurg, 105: Weaver, 105: Patorth Race—Pures \$200: selling allowances: five-sighthe of a mile—Beodie, 117: Parkville, 117: Zere, 117: Foster, 116: Dago, 115: Prospect, 115: Saluda, 111: Morte Oristo, 111: Fountain, 111: Isia, 111: Sengater, 110: Eoline, 110: Retta, 110: Speedwest, 110: Killarney, 111: Morte Oristo, 111: Fountain, 111: Isia, 111: Sengater, 110: Eoline, 110: Melverod, 117: Beocher, 117: Hardshin, 114: Laborer, 106: Mist, 101: Gold Vass, 111: Line, 111: Electrician, 111: Killarney, 112: Killarney, 113: Killarney, 113: Killarney, 113: Killarney, 115: Killarney, 116: Nita, 118; Tiburen, 110: Now There 117: University 115: Killarney, 110: Now There 117: University 115: Killarney, 110: Now There 117: University 115: Killarney, 110: Now There 117: University 110: Now There 117:

Winners of the English Races ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. first race was for the Ascot Plate, for two-year-

olds, at five furlongs, which was won by Master Kildare. The race for the great Northamptonshire Handicap, for all ages, was won by Claymore.

3. - Here are the Guttenburg entries for Thursday, April 4:

First Race Purse \$200: selling allovances; five-sighths of a milt. St. John 117; Krishna, 112; Glendar, 110; Ida Vest. 110; Woodstock, 110; Sarafield, 110; Telegraph, 110; Anna, 110; Mamie B., 110; Bridget Reston, 110; Harry Rose, 110; Commotion, 110 lb.

Second Race, Purse \$300: seven-sighths of a mile,—

> LONDON. April 3. - This was the second day of the Northampton Spring meeting races. The

FOURTH RACE.